THURSDAY .:::: DECEMBER 4, 1856.

LANCASTER BANK .- Persons holding the paper of this Bank would do well not to make any sacrifices on it as the property of the stockholders is bound for its redemp-

Cosmopolitan Art Association. Attention is directed to the Advertise-

ment for this Association in another column. This is no Lottery, but an Association got up for the promotion of the Fine Arts. The buyer of a Ticket gets his monev's equivalent at any rate, for the subscription price of the Magazines named is \$3 each, and then he runs his chance of drawing one of the prizes, a number of which are very valuable.

Testimonial of Respect. timonial of their respect for him as a man, plies being purchased, until May next. and their appreciation of his firmness and fidelity as a Judge. The supper was got the 22d had been delightful. up by mine host of the "Empire" in good was evidenced by the way they ate .best of good feeling prevailed.

## Terra-Culture.

We are requested to give notice that Mr lersburg, on Thursday, Dec. 11. This scihas been lecturing to large classes in some of the adjoining counties and they testify in ting and after cultivation of garden vegeta-Nature, and tending to the healthy growth mocrat of Thursday last says: and full development of the plant, and perfection of the fruit and seed. We hope are quitting the territory about as numerthe attendance will be good and a class for- ously as they flocked to it. The steamer med for Mr. C. The expense is trifling in comparison to the benefits to be derived.

Snow fell to the depth of several inches at Buffalo and Toledo, Friday night and Saturday morning last. There was Fillibustering Democracy. no snow here then, but we had a slight squall yesterday.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVERTION .-The Ohio State Temperance Allilance will hold its Semi-Annual Session at Columbus, on Wednesday, the 14th day of January next at 10 o'clock A. M. By its Constitution the Alliance is composed of repinstructions have gone out to the faithful come to an emicable understanding. They most inhuman means in order to pamper to its Shelby in the State. A large Convention is antic-

of the Supreme Court of Ohio commences in the new Capitol, Dec. 1st. The list of causes published in the Journal show no English sympathisers as "fillibusterism"; lack of business. The causes number but the true rendering is, "that the Demo-247. The Court is composed of R. P. Ranney, Chief Justice, T. W. Bartly, J. R. istration that every proper effort will be to nominate candidates, put up the man who can about that all could call a blessing. And a swan, J. Brinkerhoff, and O. Bowen, Jusmade to insure our ascendancy in the Gulf best carry his country.—O. S. Journal.

has been obtained in the Court of Stark County, Ohio, by E. Reynolds against W. open the Gulf of Mexico and to command H. Greer, for slander. The slanderous it by a possession of the Queen of the Anwords consisted in reporting, contrary to tilies." the facts, that the plaintiff, who is a Merchant in Waynesburg, in that county, had failed and made an assignment-a report and GROSEBECK, the newly elected memcalculated to injure his business standing.

ARTESIAN WELLS IN DAVENPORT, IOWA. -The Davenport Gazette, of the 19th, notices quite a number of Artesians Wells, recently sunk in that vicinity. A single borer has already dug no less than seventeen in that city. Prices are, in clay, \$2 per foot for the first 30 feet, beyond that 25 cts. per foot advance over this price every 10 feet. In rock it is \$3 per foot.

Want of water has hitherto been a great principles of the Ostend Manifesto, as one complaint in Davenport, but the Gazette of the first duties of Mr. Buchanan's Adthinks the city is likely, hereafter, to be well supplied.

Just So. The St. Louis Leader, Buchanan paper, is extravagant in its joy over the vote in Southern Illinois. In eleven counties Mr. Buchanan received 11,818 votes, and Mr. Fremont, 383. According to the census of 1850, more than two-thirds of the white of 1850, more than two-thirds of the white to the "lovely damsel," by which he permale adults in these eleven counties could sonated the beautiful Island of Cuba, "the neither read nor write. The Leader says: "The Northerners-the offscourings of all the filth of New England Black Republi- Young America' would slide her in through canism—affect to sneer at the ignorance of the back window." The greatest enthus the inhabitants of the Southern part of the asm was kindled by this and similar allu-State, but the best proof of their intelligence State, but the best proof of their intelligence Democracy in reference to Cuba and Cenis, that they know how to vote." And, on tral America. the other hand, the best proof of their want of intelligence is, that they do not possess the Southern portion, would'nt it be a beau-took his deeds, wife and child, and made yet to be fought, their enemy having been worsty for Democracy and intelligence?

The 9th Congressional district in that State is a pattern of patriotism and intelligence. There are in it according to the family and property, but gave him a piece census of 1850, almost 12000 persons who of advice, took a drink of beer, and parted can neither read nor write—nearly all emigrants from the Slave States. We may therefore expect that they will soon follow Fremont, 44,127; Buchanan, 36,241; Fillthe example of Berks county, Pennsylvs- more, 9,444. Fremont's majority over the acts committed in his name be has been in-

Kansas Items.

The Kansas Herald of Freedom of Nov. Geary and the other Territorial officials. was sent around to examine, testifies: It has hope that Gov. Genry will now recognize the rights of Free State settlers as well as Pro-slavery men.

The result of the Presidential election was very disheartening to the Free State people in Kansas, but the Herald expresses the opinion that it will only lead to greater dilligence and efforts to secure Freedom to the Territory by increasing the population from the Free States. So may it be.

such by Border Ruffiamism, is coming forward liberally. T. Hayatt, Esq., President of the National Convention, is in Kansas, and two hundred boxes of clothng, valued in the aggregate at about \$13, 000, have been forwarded to Kansas, thro' the National Committee at Chicago, for The term of the Court of Common Pleas the relief of needy. The Kansas Central which closed its session here last week, be- Committee are purchasing 3000 sacks of this region? If the bed of a wagon does beforehand they would do. ing the last at which Judge M. Welker flour, and a proportional quantity of gro- hold say 35 bushels when full, it is no reawould preside, a number of his friends, with- ceries, to supply those who are absolutely out distinction of party, tendered him a in want. They hope to be able to feed all supper, of which they all partook, as a tes- the destitute in the Territory, with the sup-

The weather for ten days previous to

Over a million of acres of public lands, style, and that the company appreciated it known as the Kickapoo lands, lying northwest of the Delaware Trust Lands; also a Speeches were made, toasts drank, and the quantity south of the Shawnee Reservaof the Land Office, by the Surveyor Gen eral and will soon be open to preemptors

The new elected Territorial Legislature COMSTOCK, will deliver a Free Lecture on will meet at Lecompton on the second Terra-Culture, in the Court House at Mil- Monday of January. The Free State vo- sels are now off in search of more victims American meetings and Journals have nominaters took no part in the election of these ence is designed to illustrate to the Far- Missouri representatives in Kansas, and mer and Fruit Grower how to improve their Congress made no appropriation to pay crops, in quantity and quality, &c. Mr. C. them. They will probably make the back code still blacker.

We are glad to note that the Southern favor of the practice and principles he teach- Kansas emigrants, who went to the Terries, as the only system, applied to the plan- tory to vote and rob, murder and drive out the Free State settlers, are getting sick bles, crops of grain, house plants, fruits and of the job and the country, and are going shrubbery; in accordance with the laws of back to niggerdom. The St. Louis De-

The Southern Kansas emigrants, it seems E. A. Ogdon, which reached the city vesterdy, had on board about two hundred of them, all on their way back to their old

ture of more Slave States is urgent .-Hence, even before Mr. Buchanan's inquguration, the party intend to inaugurate ican papers keep the name of Fillmore at their on the other hand, that it is often ruinous from his Ostend doctrine. Cuba and Central mast head for 1860, and the Republicans do the its absolute corruption; that it frequently usurps | Scioto . . America are more than ever coveted, and same for Col. Fremont, it will be difficult to the mind of the possessor but to drag it to the Seneca... clamor for more territory sure and clamor for Slave territory.

The other evening, in this city, at the Supreme Court - The December Term jollification, one of the toasts read thus: 9. The Ostend Circular and Cuba-Denounced by the Black Republicans as cratic party will expect of the next Admin-

In response to this toast, Sweetzer, of HEAVY VERDICT .- A verdict of \$2500 Delaware, made a speech, in which he called upon the coming Administration "to

> At a Democratic jubilee the other evening, at Cincinnati, in which PENDLETON bers of Congress, Vallandingham, of Davton, Senator Pugh and Judge HART joined, this scheme of the annexation of Cuba and Central America was the most prom-

According to the Enquirer the speech of Capt. LYTLE was the gem of the

"It was full of the arder, eloquence, humor, and audacity of 'Young America,' ministration, and asserting the policy, the right, and justice of our occupation and possession of Cuba, and of the line of our route across the Isthmus, eulogizing the gallantry and enterprise of Walker, of Nicararus.

was the following "back door" paper, which is reported by that paper as follows:

"If," exclaimed Captain Lytle, referring old bachelor of Wheatland should be so hard-hearted as to decline receiving her through the front door of the Union, ( Clev. Herald.

ONE OF THE BETS .- One of the most the means of informing themselves-two- amusing instances of betting on the late thirds of the voters there not knowing one election which has come to light, was by a letter from the other. The Leader wishes German in Chicago, who bet his house, lot is but scotched, but not killed. It is not even goguery, was but exerted for real good, how it could find a little more of such ignorance and wife and baby, that Mr. Fremont would stunned. The greatest battle for the constituat the North. If the whole State was like be elected. After hearing the result he tion and government, as originally made, has a tender of all in good faith. But his friend having a wife and five children, refused to increase his stock in that way, and

The official vote of Iowa stands: nia, declare themselves opposed to all schools Buchanan, 7,886. Total vote, 89,812.

CHEATING IN COAL- Nearly all the dealers in coal, in Cincinnati, have been 22d, speaks hopefully of the future, es- found out, cheating in weight. The Inpecially in the falling out between Gov. spector of Weights and Measures, who

"That he tested all the two-bushel meas ures he could find in the coal yards, which are used in the sale of coal. Startling as it may appear, he found but two dealers who had used honest measures."

The investigation has resulted in charges in the Police Court against at least a dozen dealers. The Commercial says:-"Some of the measures found in other

One two-bushel measure was short over a Relief for the destitue in Kansas, made | peck! and others were not far behind it. "The visit of the City Inspector caused

> ate prices for fuel, without being cheated in the quantity." Wonder if an Inspector would not be of considerable benefit to coal consumers in all voted this time, as it was well understood

when it is only three-fourths full.

tion, have been turned over to the Register the harbors at New York and Boston, of which the Government of Mr. Pierce had timely notice to have prevented their leaving, but it winked at this violation of the laws of humanity and man, and these ves-

> ington Observer and Reporter, of the 22d. states that the official vote of all the counties in Kentucky has not yet been received at Frankfort. The only question of interest connected with it now, is whether Buchanan's majority will be above or below seven thousand. The Observer thinks it will not vary one hundred from

### Candidates.

A portion of the Republican and American oress, still adhere to their late candidates. The Republicans for Col. Fremont, and the Americans for Fillmore in 1860. In their comments homes, and most thoroughly disgusted (with but few exceptions) the same general with a country so close to the North Pole. views, and utter the same regrets. The Republienns say if the Americans had voted for Frement and Dayton they would have been elect-The result of the election has shown that ed, which is true. The Americans on the other the power of Democracy is broken at the hand, say that if the Republicans had voted for North, and the necessity for the manufac- Fillmore and Donelson, they would have been elected, which is also true. But as they did not thus vote, neither are elected, but Buchanan and Breckenridge have been. So long as the Amerment, if continued, will be fatal, and result vedefeat of both, and in the triumph of the comfor the present, but that we devote our time and Washington and many of his compatriots, who,

PROGRESS IN CANADA-Two events have just been noted in Canada, which show the progressive developement of that region. One is the completion and opening of the Grand Trunh Railway, and the other the establishment of a regular mail between the head of Lake Superior and the Fur Company's posts on Hudson Bay. The first of these is the most important. Five years ago there wes scarcely a hundred miles of railway in Canada, and now there are nearly two thousand miles. The Grand Trunk line is 672 miles long, all built and most ready for use. It will be the great main thoroughfare of trade and travel east and west through Canada. It affords a basis upon which is destined to be built a system of railways, running north and west, to open up to settlement the vast interior wilderness of British America. Already a commencement has been made at this by the construction of the branch leading to Pembroke, on the Ottawa river, and doubtless, before many years we shall find a tributary of the Grand Trunk reaching to the British side of Lake Superior. The growth of population and trade in Canada is of great importance to our own lake ports, which maintain a lucrative commerce therewith. The establishment of a regular mail between Hudson's Bay and the head of Lake Superior, is a precurser of the settlement of that remote region. In Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnessota such rapid progress has been made in settling the country border-The gem of Lytle's speech, however, ing Lake Superior, that population has already renched the North Shore

# Life left in the Republican

The Charleston Mercury has a very clear and ivid appreciation of the power, though it he late Presidental buttle

"It was an extremely doubtful conflict, and he result is rather to be attributed to good for- poor and profitless manner. tune and good management than to principles. Mr. Buchanan was saved by Mr. Fillmore .-Without the intervention of the party that supread, "We may make this year's crop; after that —the delade." • • "The snake ted only on Tuesday last, not placed hors du combat, Indeed, in the mere exhibition of its power in this election, it has gained strength."

A New Device.—Some of the Southern des-Territory, have been committing nets of violence on the free State settlers, and then passing has been thus personified, and it is said that for

NEW YORK-The returns of the election in New York State show some curious results .-The Democratic vote for Buchanan is 194,708, being 44,019 more than the combined vote for the Hard and Soft Democratic candidates in the vote cast for Caleb B. Smith, (Freme 1855, which was 150,689. The Fillmore vote is mont,) of A. P. Miller, (Buchanan,) of P. clear majority of the House. The estimate 124,656, being 23,901 less than the vote for Headley, American, in the year 1855. The Re- (Garrit Smith.) publican vote is 275,855, being 139,157 more than Republican vote at the State election last year. It is thus evident that, as the Democratic vote has largely increased, and the American vote has fallen off comparatively little, the excitement of the canvass must have called forth a large vote not usually polled. Adding the 23,901 degrease of American votes to the Revards are said to be outrageously scant. publican column of last year, the total would only be 160,599, or 115,256 less than the Republican vote polled this year. A natural deduction from this is, that the Free Soil sentiment quite a sensation among the coal dealers, in New York State has been in a large majoriand since the result of that visit has been ty for several years past, but that the vote could made known, quite a feeling exists in rela-not be got out. The old Van Buren Barntion to the matter. People feel that it is burner or Free Soil party, does not seem to bad enough to be forced to pay extortiontion, and as the old antipathy to Whig organizations was still strong, the greater part appear to have abstained from voting. But they have

FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY SYMTOMS.—There is son why one should any for that amount not a little uneasiness the world over, but more especially on the continent of Europe, regarding the position of Napoleon, the Emperor of Several of the Southern Governors the French. The signs in Paris are the old in their Messages, and quite a number of signs, that indicate ements, fermentations, revthe Southern Buchanan papers, advocate work is not plenty, rents are high, winter is the re-opening of the Slave trade. They coming. The Parisan does not long submit to claim the election of Buchanan as a verdict these inconveniences without restlessness, or the in its favor. A number of Slavers have Marseillaise, or the barrieades. Whether Nawithin a year or two past been fitted out in poleon has or has not the tact to weather all these difficulties, we soon shall see,-but the routs, festivals, dinners, theatrical representations &c., at Compeigne, do not indicate that usual

Presidential candidates for 1860 are multiplying in the newspaper Press. Several ted Fillmore, Stockton and Houston on the American side, Fremont on the Republican THE VOTE IN KENTUCKY .- The Lex- side. It is much too early for all this, and a waste of time and strength to begin a new struggle for men before the sounds from the old batthe field have fairly died away.

## Original Communications.

Ambition.

The mind of man seems to be so constituted as to require some great end or aim, upon which to be directed in, or to become active and energetic, and capable of those bold and brillian flights, those long-continued and almost superhuman exertions, so common to certain characters. Each mind being differently constituted, has, of course, different shades of desires and these desires of different degrees of intensity; upon the result of the election, they express, still they all have the one common object in view-happiness, temporal and spiritual-and labor directly for its acquisition, however differently they may direct their efforts.

That a degree of ambition is necessary in order o render the mind capable of steady and continued effert; that the mind would drop and repine under any great task, if it were not for food received from ambition; that it is a noble quality in man when directed to landable ends. ignoble purposes, is not to be controverted. Thus | Stark but will disagree about men, which disagree- in the case of John Howard, we find fit exam- Summit . . . . . . ry likely in 1860, as it did in 1856, viz: in the ficing worlth and preferment for his fellow Tuscarawas . . . . . not wise to say nothing about future candidates Henry Marrys, the noble young missionary, in Vinton . . . . . . . . energies to the discussion of our principles, and laboring for the common cause, the installation endeavor to strengthen and consolidate public of a new abode for liberty, neglected their own orinion in our favor, and when the time comes personal affairs that their posterity might enjoy noble ambition must have ruled that Sparian King, who, when told that the King of Asia was greater than he, replied "that he could not conceive in what respect, unless he was more virtuous." But can we say so much of the ambition of such characters as Napoleon, Alex-ANDER or CASAR? men who could sacrifice the lives of thousands of their fellow men, could drench great battle-fields with human blood, could place every principle of honor at the disposal of their vaulting ambitions, that they might gain the superiority coveted so much. Was the ambition of Alciniades a proper one who could place the liberties and the glorious institutions of such a government as Athens in jeopardy that he might have honor and power? The heart, at least, is not right that will pamper to such ambition.

But is such ambition likely to yield true happiness? ALEXNDER died a victim of a beasily outrage upon virtue, that the world might think he was a God; Napolnov ended his days a miserable exile on a lonely shore; C.ESAR was assassinatad that he might not subvert the liberties of his country; and Alcintabes was banishfrom the land of his birth, aud was only recalled to witness the ruins of its former greatness,-Such no doubt, is the lot of such men, who trample upon the dearest rights of humanity in their headlong efforts. "Diamonds may glitter on the vicious breast, but the soul's calm sunshine and heartfelt joy is virtue's prize."

The characters cited are striking examples of the nature of ambition. It will lead one enward to the peforamance of great deeds, and if not misdirected is of sterling worth to every person. In the young it excites a noble emu lation, and its footprints may be traced in all after life buoying the possessor on over every obstacle and eausing him to smile at every opmakes a crooked and distorted estimate of the position. On the other hand, a languid innepurposes of the Republican party. It says of tive ambition, usually leaves the possessor to drag out a miserable existence it some low and dishonorable position, and if honorable in a

Humanity has a claim upon the talents of every one, and he is trampling upon such claims that yields to the impetuous plunges of a corported the latter, he would have been in a mi- rupt ambition. Had the genius of such men nority in every northern State." In the same as Naroleon and Alexander been exerted in a article from which we make this quotation, we different channel, how vast might have been the benefit to the human family. If the great amount of talent now engaged in servile demagreat would be the reformation, and how our country might rejoice. XENOPRON

Daniel McClain, an Irishman, died in New York, last Tuesday, (26th.) from injuries received on election day, at the hands of Dennis and Benard Lowden, also Irishmen. McClain, though a Catholic, refused peradoes in the region of Ottawa Creek, Kansas to vote for the Catholic candidate for Alderman in his ward. This provoked the two Lowdens, Catholies, and they attackthemselves off as northern men. Dr. Westfall, ed him with great violence, knocked him a well known and respectable free State man, down, jumped upon his breast and abdoFrom the Ohio State Journal.

There is a small variation in the votes

for the electors on the same tickets.							
Here is the vote by counties:							
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Adams	1407	1790	278				
Allen	1415	1508	94				
Ashland	1912	2089	39				
Ashtabula	5108	975	252				
Athens	2299	1350	154				
Aughize	912	1604	88				
Belmont	1817	2810	1753				
Brown		2700	428				
Butler			296				
Carroll			7				
Champaign			320				
Clark	2641	1539					
Clermont	2188	2741	- CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH				
Clinton							
Columbiana	3516	2497					
Coshocten	2162	2281	1				
Crawford			1,550				
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Defiance	991	895	33				
Delaware	9987		0.00				
Erie	2001	1377	100000				
Fairfield	1700	3233					
Fayette		880	1000000				
Franklin	3188						
Fulton	1000	772	1000000				
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Gallia		575					
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Jefferson	2424						
Knox	9795		124				
Lake	2100	628	39				
Lawrence	719	1150	902				
Licking	3027	3371	417				
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Marion		1275	4				
Medina		1572	28				
Meigs	1988	1603	344				
Mercer		1159	114				
Miami	3171	1988	159				
Monroe		2812	413				
Montgomery		4285	391				
Morgan	2125	1669	201				

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Wyandot . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1247 1278 108 Total - - - 187,497 170,874 28,125 In the State Garrit Smith received the round sum of 156 votes!

Williams . . . . . . .

Fremont's plurality, 16,623. In Washington township, Morrow conn y, two votes were east for a ticket having s electors at large, Andrew Prime and

In Warren, Trumbull county, three votes were cast for a ticket having Thomas Ewno and John Irving as electors at large. Sunfish township, Pike county, voted manimously for Buchanan, and a township in Paulding did the same thing for Fre-

### Correspondence of the N. Y. Courier. The next Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. The Democratic papers are congratulating themselves that they have secured a large majority of the House of Representatives, thus completing the machinery necessary for the successful Administration to be inducted on the 4th of March. This claim can have no other foundation than the assumption that all party divisions have ceased at the South, and that the Slave States have united themselves in a compact sectional organization for the control of the Government. This may be true, but if so, the truth can only be shown by experience. The Congressional elections thus far have resulted as follows:

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Of the remaining States it may be anicipated that New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut will return delegations unanimous for the Republicans, add ing nine members to their column, and giving them a total strength of ninety-five in the House-all good men and true. In the Southern States which have yet

to elect, the Democrats have in this Conbers, and leaving to the Know Nothings tion and provisions.

twenty-six. These forty-nine added to the Ohio Official.

We give below the official vote of Ohio for Presidential Electors. We have taken bers—so that they must gain in the States

tion to the so-called Democracy is cru out and annihilated in the South. Is this so? The Presidential election

does not show it. The Democratic majorities are not in so large a pre ortion to the opposition vote as the present majority in Congressional delegations. In Mary-land, California, and Louisiana, and North Carolina, and Georgia, the Administration party are more likely to lose than to gain; in the remaining States there is no probability of any material change.

It may be premature to assert that the South will repel the designs of the sectional plotters who, upon the single issue, the "one idea" of Slavery, are seeking to alienate and isolate those States from the 'Inion; but time will develop the existence ti. re of a conservative party, and whatever its name, it will be opposed to the Democracy as embodied in the next Administration. The elections take place in May and August next, allowing an interval of time quite sufficient for extensive changes of public opinion.

## Foreign and Domestic Rews.

Kossuth was to visit Manchester, on the 11th inst., where a large company were to meet him, though, according to his own request, no public demonstration would be made. It is just five years since Kossuth first arrived in Manchester. The entire profits of the lectures delivered are to be handed over by the committee of the distinguished Hungarian patriot.

## It is rumored in high European circles that a marriage is on the tapis between Victor Emanuel, King of Sardinia. and the grand Duchess Maria, widow of the Duke of Leuchtenberg, now in her twentysixth year, This Princess is at present at Nice with the Empress Downger, of Rus-

The London Star says that "Dr. Kane's visit to England is for the sole purpose of placing his services at the disposal of Lady Franklin, to command a private Arctic expedition." This reason assigned for Dr. Kane's visit we do not think at all

The official Journal at Athens says | benefits. that King Otho is "neither physically nor morally in such a state of health as to renthe free list between the two countries to der his presence there necessary." This all articles actually grown by each respectively. This will include tobacco and sugar, which are now excluded, from the du paper containing the lines quoted.

combine for the purpose of arresting its disastrous progress. It appears that ex-travagance has been for some years a source of constraint in families; and it was noticed, no marriages were contracted, since the young men frightened at the bills 6 that loomed up in the distance, preferred 2249 1561 273 to live in celibacy.

The mothers, recognizing the inconveni-2436 2681 589 themselves, have resolved to bring about a salutary reform, and with this view they | ticle speaks plainly, and says: 1356 1446 127 with extravagance, and every me nounces publicly the retrenchments made in her household expenses.

#### Latest California News. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The steamer Illinois arrived this morn-

ing at 9 o'clock from Aspinwall, with California dates to the 5th inst. She brings pearly \$2,000,000 in treasure. California has gone for Buchanan and

. 1326 1022 49 Breckenridge. The Illinois connected with the Sonora, which brought down nearly \$200,500,000. The Sonora left San Francisco on the evening of the 5th. The election returns received up to 2 o'clock on that day, foot up:

> Fremont, 7,600. Full returns from San Francisco county give Buchanan 100 over Fremont, and the latter 27,00 over Fillmore.

> The Republican Legislative ticket prevailed in San Francisco, though Buchanan would probably have 150 majority there. The vote in the city was much less than at the State election last year. This is attributed to the unfavorable absence of sev-

> eral working politicians. Advices were received on the day of the steamer's sailing, that a fire was raging in Sacramento, in the National Theater block. D. S. Wells, Republican candidate for Mayor, of Amada county, was killed on the 22d inst., by being thrown from a carriage. The Indians are still restless in Califor-

nia. Gen. Casby had a fight with a party on the Klomate river, killing several. Another attacked the whites near Bald Mountain, killing many.

Chester & Spraggs, professed agents of the United Insurance Company, had absconded from San Francisco, after swindling the citizens.

Nathan P. Cook, came passenger in the Illinois. He is a delegate to Washington from the Gadsten purchasers, who had taken steps for forming a territorial government, under the name of Arrizonia. The markets in San Francisco were inne

tive, and prices unchanged. Dates from the Isthmus of the 28th Nov. advices there from Contra Costa to Oct. 30th, state that Congress had voted \$65,-000 for the campaign against Walker, and who also purchased the American Brig, 10 Dover, to convert into a war vessel.

The Chilian government had offered assistance to Costa Rica, and Commissioners had left the latter country on special missions to Peru and Chili. A special messenger arrived at Punta Arenus on the 27th of October, with dis-

patches from Guatemala. Eight hundred Salvadorians were em-

A postal convention has been concluded between Great Britain and New Granada, Commodore Mervin continues to furnish an escort to protect California passengers of whom are located in the city of New on their arrival and departure. Dates from Callio are to Oct. 26, Valpar-

aiso 15th, and Australia 29th August. Nothing important. The steamer Thames arrived at Aspinwall from Greytown, Nov. 7th.

Additional.

ASPINWALL, Nov. 20.

The British Mail steamer, Dee, has just arrived here from Greytown.

She brings no advices from the interior of Nicaragua, of movements later than our

Walker was awaiting the receipt of pro-visions and ammunition, which had not reached him at latest advices

The full conviction of all classes at Grey town is that as soon as he has received the aforesaid supplies and arranged his forces, he will proceed to drive all the allied forces out of the State. Of his further intention hereafter, nothing is known. The Allies were very much divided and

quarreling among themselves.

The steamers from New York and New Orleans had not arrived at Greytown when the Dee left.

## From Mexico.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. Advices have been received from the city of Mexico up to the 15th ultimo. Gen. Gandara, whose defeat by the revolutionists in Sonora was reported from California, had put himself at the head of 500 Indians and captured the town of Hor-

Gen. Morens expected to fight a decisive battle with the insurgent at Peubla, on the

Many of the Government officers have been shot in battle by the Pronunciados. Great outrages by the Indians are re-ported. They had murdered Dr. Deers, an American, and all his family near Mon-

The Indians had also defeated the government troops at Rosario.

The Santiago river had risen and inur dated the valley of Haxealla.

An invasion of Spain was still feared. and the people were preparing for a stout England's expected naval demonstation

was looked upon as pretty certain to take

Herald's correspontlence dated Washing ton, Nov. 30th, says a movement will be made early in the session for the amendment of the Canadian reciprocity, for the repeal of the act giving it effect. To this end, a call will be made on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the working of the treaty, and it is believed it will show that the United States have lost largely as far as revenue is concerned, while the Canadians have received all the

ties on which the Canadian government The Courier des Etats Unis says is manly supported. In ease the Canadian

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The steamer Quaker City, from Havana

the 35th inst. arrived this morning.

It was reported in Havana that Gen. Concha had been re-appointed Captain General for the next three years.
France.—The event of the week is a

semi-official editorial in the Constitutional, ence of a state of affairs encouraged by on the questions at issue between the French and English Governments. This ar-546 1634 1821 have formed committees which meet once ence of the naval squadron of England in . 2565 2605 103 a week. They have declared open war the Black Sea, and of the Austrians in the trary and violent means of preventing a so-lution of the differences which Russia has been the first to propose, in offering to sub-mit the question to its natural judges. It is desired rather to have recourse to arms? Is war again desired? Does the English Minister itch to enter again into hostilities without France-not certainly to assure the execution of the treaty of Paris, but imprudently to rend it in pieces in the face of the world, with the object of satisfying an ambition that had been for the moment disguised? We repeat, it now depends upon the cabinets of London and Vienna to put an end to the pending disputes and to terminate the anxieties to which the Buchanan, 14,000; Fillmore, 9,600; present situation gives rise. Let their consent to the re-assembling of the Plenipo-tentiaries be given without making arbitrary and inadmissable exclusiveness a condi-tion—exclusions which would change the character and be an additional breach of the treaties. Let us add that if a peaceful solution is desired, this is the only proposal for that purpose that can be decent-

It has been rumored for some days back in Paris that the French fleet was about to proceed to the Black Sea. This, however, is not certain. The fleet may perhaps leave Toulon, but it is not probable it will go so far. Should it go to the Black Sea, it is difficult to suppose that this object could be co-operation with the British Squadron.

Tennyson has a new volume nearly ready for the press. It will consist of two A German edition of the collective works

of Francis Arago has just appeared at

Leipsic, with an introduction by the venerable Alexander Von Humbolt. Mr. O. H. Russell, the Times Crimes correspondent, lies dangerously ill of fever, at Simpheropol.

The Minnesotian, of the 17th, says that the gorge of ice between St. Paul and Hastings had broken up and that the river was again open to St. Paul,

Herman Huber, a citizen of Milwankie with his wife, were psssengers on board the illfated steamer Lyonnias, and are supposed to be among the lost.

A young Cincinnatian, who a few months since fell hier to a fortune of fifteen thousand dollars, has already been fleeced out of six thousand by the gamblers. The sooner the fool gets rid of the balance, the sooner he will feel relieved.

The Hon. Miss Murray, who awhile since traveled through this country, and barking at Rialjo, Oct. 21st, and vessels on her return to England wrote the most were waiting at La Union for two thousand milk-and-water book upon this country Guatemalan recruits under the command of that has ever appeared, has given \$25 Carrera. fund.

The number of Jews in the Unied States exceed a quarter of a million, about 35,000 York, where they have twenty synagogues, besides one at Brooklyn and one at Williamsburg. Aby taught schools are attached to several of the synagogues.

The General Association of Congrega tional Ministers of New Hampsh Everything quiet at Nicaragua.

Walker had troops posted at San Carlos and other points, and had just received 450 whitfield, who, nearly ninety years ago, recruits well provided with arms, ammunicolosed his earthly labors by the preaching of his last sermon in that town.